

Remembrance Day



To remember animal victims of war.

This challenge pack has been created to help young people learn about the role animals play in conflict, as part of your Remembrance Day commemorations.

For even more programme ideas check out our 'Animals In War' board over on www.Pinterest.com/PawprintFamily

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Meet the FAMILY

Hi there! We're Charlotte & Jamie, the husband and wife team behind the Pawprint Family and we believe in #AdventureForAll.

It's our mission to help leaders, teachers and parents save time by providing ideas and opportunities to help them deliver everyday adventure and skills for life. We do this through our family of brands; find out more below and head to the website for your next adventure!



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Every activity helps you share skills for life and is linked to one of our pawesome embroidered badges. Build your collection and celebrate adventures, new skills and knowledge gained.

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Pawprint Trails are treasure-hunt style walks around locations in the UK. Solve puzzles, track down the answers and explore everything our great country has to offer.

From historical sights to popular culture discover something new or rediscover a love for where you live then collect the badge to remember your adventures!

Whether you're looking for the perfect addition to your next family holiday or a few hours of fun with friends; each trail can be completed in a few hours or extended with our activity suggestions in to a weekend or a week's worth of fun!

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Pawprint Tales are fully illustrated stories that can be enjoyed by the whole family. Join Alfie (our fox-red Labrador) on his adventures around the UK – solving puzzles, turning detective and making new friends. With twists and turns, every tale is an opportunity to discover new places, people and history without needing to leave the comfort of your own home.

Enjoy Pawprint Tales alongside your Pawprint Trails or as a standalone adventure!

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Every brand in the Pawprint Family supports the Pawprint Trust with a percentage of profits from every sale providing grants to young people. We're passionate about enabling young people to access life changing adventures.

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-  During WWI dogs were used to lay telephone wires. Make your own communication device with paper cups and string or have a go at building your own radio.
-  Camels carried wounded soldiers of the North Western Front of India in WWI. Build a stretcher and have races in teams.
-  Build a bridge using craft straws or rolled up newspaper. Test how much weight it can hold.






Why?

During the Second World War, in the Far East, elephants were used to move large objects over ground that was not suitable for vehicles and help build bridges.

-  The Dickin Medal is the highest award any animal can receive whilst serving in military conflict and is recognised worldwide as the animals' Victoria Cross. Design and make your own medal.
-  Homing pigeons are thought to use the Sun and the Earth's magnetic field to help them navigate the globe. Make your own sundial or compass.

Did You Know?



Carrier pigeons were so vital to the war effort during the First World War that anyone caught 'killing, wounding or molesting' a pigeon could be imprisoned or fined. Why not speak to someone who keeps racing pigeons to find out more about them?

-  Roman armies filled clay pots with scorpions and launched them at their enemies. Make your own pot from clay/air dry clay.
-  Catapults were used to fire clay pots of scorpions/snakes (see above) in Roman times. Build your own catapult.
-  Make a toy for a pet. Many people often forget about animals who serve in the military or in conflict. Just like humans they need down time and play helps look after their welfare.
-  Conditions in the trenches of WWI often meant they were infested by rats and mice. Dogs and cats were used for pest control. Make a humane mouse trap.
-  Make your own set of 'dog tags' as issued to soldiers serving in the armed forces. Find out how they got their name and what purpose they serve.








Food

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-  Cats have long been used to protect food stores on Royal Navy ships. Find out about food hygiene and how to prevent mice.
-  Find out about the story of Tirpitz the German pig, mascot of HMS Glasgow, and make a recipe using pork.

For Leaders...



Meatballs are a nice easy recipe to make using pork. You could even visit a local butchers to find out where pork comes from and make your own sausages!

-  In WWI chickens were kept in the trenches to provide soldiers with fresh eggs. Make a dish using eggs; from omelette to cakes, sweet or savoury - it's your choice!
-  Greeks and Romans used bees as weapons and would catapult bee hives over city walls at their enemies. Make a recipe using honey.
-  Aircraftsman Frank Williams shared his rations with Judy, the English Pointer of HMS Grasshopper in a Prisoner of War camp in Indonesia. Try making a meal only using tinned food - the common rations of soldiers in the war.
-  Judy saved the shipwrecked crew by finding a fresh water source. Find out how to purify water.
-  Animals were used to carry food supplies during both WWI and WWII. Create your own cloth food bags or make a reusable shopping bag to carry your food shopping home in.
-  Make some edible treats for your favourite furry friends. You can find some great recipes online for cat and dog biscuits plus a variety of small animal treats!
-  Whales, dolphins and seals were all killed during WWI as a source of fat/oil. Find out about alternative sources for oil and try cooking with some plant-based alternatives.
-  Find out about rations in the war and have a go at making your own pet food. It is estimated that 750,000 domestic animals were killed in Britain at the start of WWII as the government warned of food shortages.
-  Decorate cakes/biscuits to look like cats, dogs, pigs, camels, horses, elephants, or any of the animals you know about that served/contributed to war efforts.



Games

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-  Guard dogs have been used throughout history to help protect people and valuable commodities. Play a game of capture the flag with one team being the 'guard dogs' protecting the flag while the other team try to steal it and return it to their base.
-  One for older adventurers: take part in a 'pigeon drop' and find your way back home.








What?

In groups, young people are blindfolded and taken to a 'drop off'. They then have to use their 'homing instincts' to figure out where they are and how to get back to the start point/meeting place.

For Leaders...

Each group should have a mobile phone and an emergency contact number.





It is also wise to prepare a printed map with the meeting and drop off points marked on, placed in a sealed envelope, for groups to use as a last resort. For younger groups adults can accompany to prevent any danger or assist with navigation.

-  Hold stretcher races with your home-made contraptions!
-  Search and rescue dogs are important members of the armed forces and can help sniff out survivors in the most unlikely places. Play a game of hide and seek. Can you sniff out where people are hiding?
-  Dog agility training is an essential part of any pups progress as a member of the armed forces. Take part in your own agility/military style assault course or help train your own/a friends dog to complete a trick.
-  'Scout dogs' detect mines and alert their handlers to enemy presence. They do this through silent signals so as not to give away their location. Create your own silent signals to communicate messages.
-  Dolphins were used by the U.S. Military during the Gulf wars to detect mines using echolocation. Play a game of blind football using a ball with bells in and blindfolds.
-  Herds of cattle were driven to stampede in the 15th and 16th Centuries as a method of defence. Play a game of British Bulldog and create your own stampede.
-  Throughout the World Wars animals were used to carry resources, including ammunition, food and water. Play some games transporting water from A to B using different containers.












Other

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-  Have a go at horse riding. Over 8 million horses died in WWI.
-  Try your hand at metal detecting. Dogs are used to detect mines due to their incredible sense of smell.
-  Visit the Animals in War memorial in London.
-  During WWI a whole range of animals were kept as pets, companions and mascots by soldiers, including dogs, cats, monkeys, bears and even lions. Learn about pet care.

For Leaders...

Often local pet stores will happily welcome you in after hours to educate young people on the care of different pets. Why not take a visit?

-  Read/watch the story of War Horse.
-  Mice and canaries were used for gas detection during WWI. Learn about gas safety in the home.
-  There is evidence to show that pets reduce the effects of anxiety, fear, depression, and loneliness. Invite your local Pets as Therapy volunteer or Veterans With Dogs community dog to visit and find out more.
-  Casualty dogs carried medical supplies to wounded soldiers caught in no man's land during WWI. Learn some basic first aid skills.
-  'Winnipeg' the bear was a Canadian mascot during WWI. She was given to London Zoo in 1914 and later inspired A. A. Milne's stories of Winnie the Pooh. Read one of those stories.
-  Mosquitoes were used as a weapon in WWII when the Pontine Marshes (South of Rome) were flooded by Germany, hoping to create a malaria filled swamp to infect the British and American troops. Raise money to buy mosquito nets. Find out more at nothingbutnets.net
-  Find out about other animals that have served in conflicts throughout history and present your findings in an interactive way.
-  Make a purple poppy, to commemorate animals which served in conflicts, and wear it on Remembrance Day.
-  Find out more about the work of Veterans With Dogs.

Adventure Complete?

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